

GLUG
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CHUG
CONTEST
TONIGHT

Reporter

serving the students, faculty and staff of the rochester institute of technology since 1924

Volume XLIII—Number 12

Rochester, New York 14614

Friday, January 26, 1968

Policy Committee Adopts Open Campus Statement

by Grant Hamilton
News Editor

An open campus policy stating "... those seeking career opportunities must not be obstructed ..." was adopted by the Institute Policy Committee January 10. The policy deals with on-campus job recruitment.

Demonstrators at the University of Rochester, University of Buffalo, and other campuses across the nation prevented Dow Chemical recruiters from holding on-campus interviews recently. The protests were based on the chemical company's manufacture of napalm used in the Vietnam war.

No demonstrations have taken place on this campus.

The policy states: Placement is responsible for the development

and maintenance of communication among students, faculty, educational administration and career sources so that the interests and needs of all parties may be identified, interpreted, and fulfilled. Such communication and inquiry must be orderly, clear, and open if the ideas of free exchange of information and rational freedom of choice are to be sustained. Specifically, those seeking career opportunities must not be obstructed in the assessment of their potential and that of others, and the exercise of free choice.

The Institute recognizes the right of students to disagree. It believes also that the parallel obligation of respect for the right of others must be maintained. Therefore, it calls upon the administration, faculty and the students to cooperate in a manner which will insure that these rights are protected through continued student-employer relationships.

Irving Van Slyke, Director of Placement at the Institute, commented that the statement provided "freedom for the individual" to be interviewed, and to also recognize the right of students to demonstrate as long as the demonstration does not in any way interfere with the interview.

At the University of Rochester, President W. Allen Wallis stated that 23 graduate students were punished not for expressing their opinions, but for engaging in tactics that obstructed the freedom of movement or expression on the campus. The students were involved in an interview demonstration.

\$50 Medical Fee Rejected By Senate — Too Expensive

Student Senate rejected a proposal to approve a \$50 medical fee that would provide increased medical service to students Monday. The plan included insurance, two full-time doctors, three nurses, and a day-care infirmary.

Many senators felt that the increased service was not enough to warrant the fee. Student Health Services are now paid for with tuition money, according to Mike DeSantis, chairman of the Student Health Services Investigation Committee.

DeSantis reported that the accreditation association that reviews RIT suggested improvements and said that the "Institute will undoubtedly expand its medical services . . . if it is to maintain its accreditation."

NOMINATIONS DEADLINE

Nominations for student senate officers will close February 5, according to the Election Board of Controls. Campaigns may not begin before February 14.

Approximately \$200 for campaign expenses has been allotted for each candidate team. Elections will be February 28.

DIRECTORIES

A 10-9 role call vote approved a resolution to sell the Student Directory for mailing lists. The resolution introduced by Charles Holden, Secretary of Policy, called

for a charge of \$25 and a one cent per name charge when enrollment reaches the 4000 mark.

Faculty and staff names in the directory will be deleted prior to sale.

GUARANTEED TUITION

A yes-no choice on guaranteed tuition will appear on the February 28 ballot. Prior to the voting students will be presented with the pros and cons of the stable tuition plan.

FIRST IN SERIES

Schwartz on Student Power

This is the first in a four-part series dealing with the much discussed and sometimes misunderstood concept of Student Power. The author is the president of the National Student Association and he is credited with coining the term. Schwartz is nationally known for his liberalism and student leadership.

by Ed Schwartz
National Student Association

Washington (CPS) -- The point should be clear -- student power means not simply the ability to influence decisions, but the ability to make decisions.

The days when two students, hand-picked by the administration,

could sit on a college-policy committee for seven months, only to endorse a report having little to do with student demands, should end. Student power involves the organizing of all the students, not just the elite; it involves the participation of the students, not just the elite.

The educational premise behind demands for student power re-

(Continued on page 6)

Hershey vs. NSA

Washington (CPS) -- The Justice Department has asked a federal court to dismiss a suit brought by several student organizations and student body presidents against Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The suit asks for an injunction ordering local draft boards not to enforce Hershey's order that demonstrators who block military recruiters or induction centers be

reclassified and drafted. The plaintiffs in the case are the National Student Association, Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the University Christian Movement, Students for a Democratic Society, and 15 student body presidents.

The Justice Department asked that the suit be dismissed on two grounds:

--The court does not have the

authority to review draft classifications before the person is actually inducted. The draft law passed last June specifically says federal courts have no jurisdiction over the processing of a draft registrant before he is ordered to report for induction.

--The plaintiffs have no standing to bring the case before the court, since none of them have been reclassified or inducted under the order.



(Staff Photo by Steve Kelly)

QUIZ SESSION—Mike Foster (PH 4) questions Student Association Vice-President Don Hanson (left) concerning the sale of student directories. Senator George Matyas of the Electrical department listens in during the Senate seminar Tuesday

Court Favors RIT in Vending Machine Case

by Neil Shapiro
Feature Editor

Jaimer Vending Machine Company has lost the first battle in its war with the RIT Business office.

Earlier in the month, Robert H. Tollerton, RIT's Business Manager, had ordered 21 of Jaimer's vending machines removed from campus on the grounds that Jaimer had not kept the machines filled or operative.

Jaimer, on the other hand, accused RIT of breaking a verbal three year contract, and won a temporary injunction from the New York State Supreme Court, prohibiting RIT from removing the remaining machines or interfering with their operation in any way.

Tollerton denied that such a contract had ever existed. "It is utterly ridiculous," he said, "that anyone could believe . . . we could enter into a three year contract . . . in a building which will be abandoned in the next six months.

Jaimer has also threatened to sue for damages of \$77,000 due to loss of revenue from the removed machines.

Last week, the Supreme Court decided that RIT may remove any, or all of Jaimer's machines, voiding their earlier decision.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court did not rule on the question of a contract, or lack of one. The burden of proof still lies with RIT.

According to the decision Jaimer

may still seek damages (\$77,000) at the trial of the suit, which will be over the alleged breach of contract. But, the Court also decided that Jaimer Vending Co. will not be irreparably damaged by the removal of their machines.

It is not yet sure, whether or not Jaimer will now take RIT to court



for the damages, as Tollerton said, "I don't know what they'll do at this time. I'd be second-guessing too many minds to say."

Now that RIT has the OK on removal of the machines, it will enforce its earlier edict. The machines will be removed in the near future. According to Tollerton, "Our attorneys have sent them (Jaimer) a letter . . ." telling them of RIT's decision to remove all of the remaining machines.

APO "Snow Fling '68" For Feb. 10 Weekend

Plans are now underway for Snow Fling '68 according to Tom Donovan of Alpha Phi Omega. The "winter holiday" set for February 10 is open to all students, organizations, fraternities, dorm floors, etc.

The event to be held on the new campus will include snow sculp-

ture, cross country ski race, a giant snowball contest, broomstick hockey, and a tug-of-war. Other events are currently being planned by the fraternity.

According to Donovan there will be prizes offered. Winners of each contest will be awarded points that determine the winner of the prizes.

editorials

unresponsive administration

At a luncheon last week of the Institute's Administration and student leaders, notably the President's Cabinet, the Senate-approved resolution that would have established an ad hoc committee to review the criteria used in selecting the graphic mark was discussed. Surprisingly, the administration declined to appoint members to the committee, as the Senate had requested.

Although Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute, related that the Administration and the Board of Trustees are deeply concerned with student viewpoints, he directly refused to assist the student government in establishing the committee. He instead suggested that students seek members to serve on their committee.

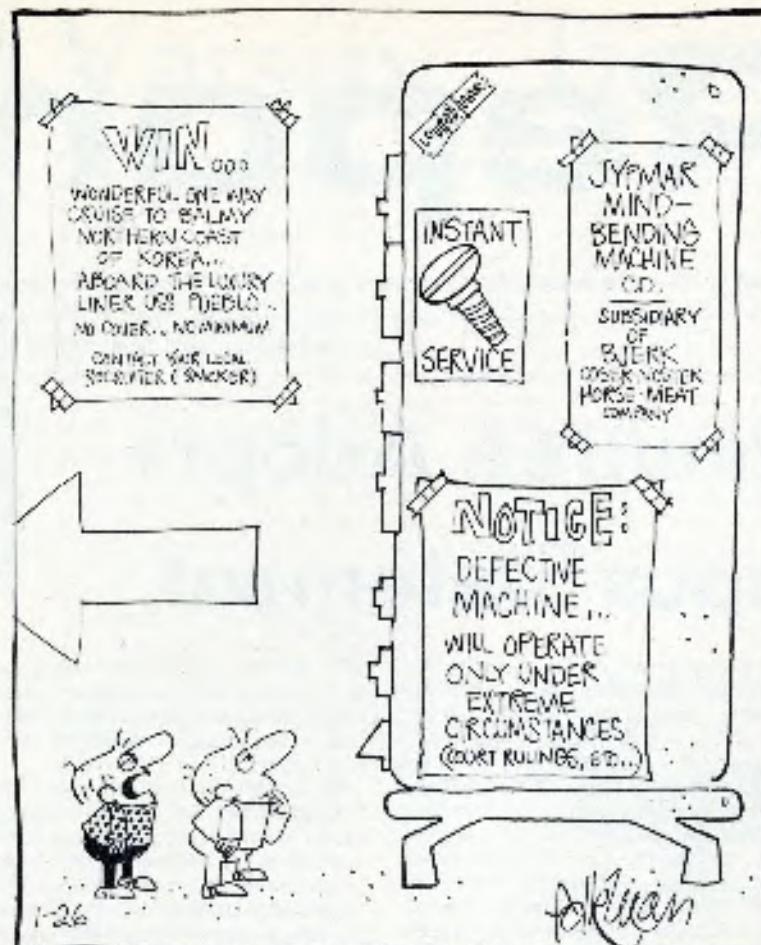
This unresponsive attitude can be interpreted as a clear indication of the administration's lack of respect toward the student legislature.

The ad hoc committee would have bridged the major communications gap between the students and the administration. Such a committee would have incorporated four members of each group and would have deserved the respect of both students and administration. Its recommendations, although they need not be accepted by either group, would have been the product of student-administration cooperation and understanding.

Dr. Ellingson's unwillingness to comply with this student request is saddening.

We would ask the administration one question—Has the student government ever declined to appoint qualified students to assist on Institute committees?

PJF



Skirting the Issues

By Olga Horobej

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A recent survey on college campuses across the nation listed several "don'ts" from men.

One major complaint was long, untrimmed, straggly hair. The trouble with long hair is that casual is often confused with careless. It must be kept trimmed, shaped and scrupulously clean. Other objections included overeased hair, monstrous hairpieces and evening hairdos worn during the day. Experiment for a hairstyle that's natural, becoming and easy to keep neat and clean.

Believe it or not, men were objecting to skirts that were "too" short. The length depends on proportions so judge by the image in your mirror. With great legs, miniskirts are fine but ordinary

legs should have hemlines about two inches above the knee. Heavy legs look their best if hemlines stop just above the knee. Another problem with short skirts is sitting in class, or anywhere for that matter. Practice sitting gracefully until you can do it automatically.

Other criticisms included too much make-up and too much eye shadow in the daytime.

"Too tight" pants were protested. They must be perfectly fitted and even the slimmest figure can look terrible in pants that are too tight. An untoned or plump figure looks better in skirts and culottes.

One final complaint -- girls walking around campus smoking cigarettes. They felt it looked brash.

letters to the editor

Thieves

Dear Editor:

Even in today's society of rich and plenty, colleges throughout the country are constantly plagued with outbreaks of thievery by a small minority of students who would disregard the rights of others. Wherever personal possessions are kept, the students should safeguard against any person who might decide to take them.

The locker room, more than any other place on campus, presents the greatest opportunity for loss of a student's money or other important property. When participating in any activity within the gymnasium, the student should make sure that he has locked his locker before leaving the area. By accomplishing this relatively easy task, the student will protect his possessions while removing temptation from other individuals.

While safeguarding equipment remains important, students should also consider the rights of other individuals within their own college society. When any student participating in gym, for instance, leaves the locker room, he expects that other people should respect his possessions. Although he should be able to trust his fellow student, the careful collegian should still lock his locker or be faced with uncertainty about the safety of his possessions. If more individuals stopped to consider the rights of other individuals, maybe locks would cease to become an essential item to the college student.

Gregory Harris (BA 3)

Promises?

Dear Editor:

As a student I thoroughly enjoyed your two editorials this Jan. 12 issue. Both editorials were pertinent and certainly should be read by the RIT student body. So many election promises are soon forgotten the day after the election.

(Continued on page 3)

INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Cultural Division is Buying Block Seats

by Alan Horowitz

chestra with Eugene Ormandy, and the American Folk Ballet.

Details are not as yet complete and there is a possibility that more names will be added to this list of events.

There are some excellent movies around town now. The Graduate with Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman is not to be missed. It is playing at the Studio 2 Theatre. The Sand Pebbles is back at the Coronet Theatre, and stars Steve McQueen. Of course the old war horse Gone With The Wind is being revived at the Monroe Theatre. Carmen, Baby, showing at the Lyell is only enjoyable if you are familiar with the Proper Merimee original, otherwise it isn't even a good skin flick. Wait until Dark at the

Regent has some great moments but is generally slow. It is, however, worth seeing if only because of Audrey Hepburn's superb acting and Alan Arkin's change from comedian to hardened criminal.

The "Hall of Fames" is coming around with another one of its superior productions on Wednesday. It will star Dame Judith Anderson and Charlton Heston in Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth the Queen. Miss this not.

This is the last day for the "Child's Garden of Art" exhibit at the library. The artwork is by youngsters and teenagers from 5 to 15 years old, who go to schools in some eight countries from Morocco to Afghanistan.

This unusual display is sponsored by the American Friends of the Middle East, Inc.

REPORTER

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The Cultural Division of the College Union Board is purchasing blocks of seats to be sold at a discount to students for the remaining touring musicals coming to the Auditorium Theatre. They are: The Odd Couple, February 17; On A Clear Day You Can See Forever, March 8; I Do, I Do, with Mary Martin, April 8; and Fiddler on The Roof, May 13.

The committee is also purchasing tickets for a performance by the pantomimist, Marcel Marceau, which is to be given Friday, Feb. 2, at the Nazareth Arts Center.

Other events the committee is planning to buy tickets to are: Carlos Montoya, Miriam Makeba and Oscar Peterson Trio, Jose Greco and his Spanish Dance Company, The Philadelphia Or-

Checkmate

by Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan

Olga Baby! Your first Skirting the Issues column was delightful! Welcome to the elite ranks of the knowledgeable few! You are now a member of the "by-line a week bunch!" You have your own column! So sweetheart, tell us, "how does it feel to be . . . one of the . . . beautiful . . . people? We want to tell you how great we think it is to have another lady around; we never did fully recover from Lee Hill's demise. With Al Horowitz's culture, Neil Shapiro's sparkling wit, your feminine outlook, and our sheer animosity, we'll make quite a team.

Is Senate going to get us Good Friday as a travel day? Those of us who plan to sneak home for Easter could use the extra time. Oh, Gary Proud, where are you now that we need you most . . .?

On Olympus the pledges are keeping their eyes glued on the biggest day of their lives. Yes, . . . the day when brotherhood will be theirs! "Bend me, shape me anyway you want me!"

In fact, the frats are doing such a great job that last week IFC held an emergency meeting to investigate charges brought by RIT's coaching staff. It appears that some athletes were showing up for practice after only one or two hours

sleep. Someone was pledging into the wee hours of the morning. We from Checkmate suggest that IFC should either change their rules or enforce the ones they have. We recognize the value of pledging but feel that maturity and responsibility should over-ride ego-satisfying techniques. Greeks on the campus are too valuable to the Institute to have their positions jeopardized or altered. Well, at least this is true of most Greeks . . .

As of press time this column has uncovered information that one of RIT's more prominent fraternities blatantly ignored IFC rules and held a line-up from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20, two days after IFC's emergency meeting. We would suggest to the powers that be that a closer look should be taken at the pledging practices on this campus. At this time this column has refrained from naming certain fraternities in this issue. We can only say that we could, and in the future probably will, if action is not taken. Gentlemen, don't press your luck.

If any of our readers have information concerning pertinent individuals or elements on campus which they want aired please contact us through our folder in the Reporter office. All information will be thoroughly investigated before publication and edited for good taste. Even in the search for knowledge there should be moderation lest we learn things better left unknown.

Talisman

M-219 at 7 and 9:30
admission: 50 cents

Saturday Night
"Open City"
(Italian)

THE RIGHT & WRONG OF VIET NAM

Tom Skinner

former Harlem gang leader and Black Nationalist, speaks on the origins of war, the ethics of pacifism, and what we can do about Viet Nam.

Hoyt Hall

on the U. of R. quad
FEBRUARY 1, 1968
8:00 p.m.

presented by:

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Firing Line

by Neil Shapiro

What with the new campus and all, you might think that RIT could afford a snowplow. If you've looked at any of our parking lots lately you get the message.

I will admit they're serene looking at any rate. Vast reaches of glistening white, artistically broken up by small symmetrical mounds, and shot through with the homely gray of slush. The only difficulty is that those symmetrical mounds are cars - some of which may never again see the light of day, at least until the spring thaw.

TO DO SOON

Watched the State of the Union address last Wednesday. The only high point was the low comedy of all those scowling congressmen being forced to applaud their little pinkies off, thanks to the hide-bound traditions that run rampant at those sort of governmental farces.

I think Bill Lawrence of ABC News summed it all up after the King had finished his sermon. As he said, he just can't picture LBJ as a candidate in the next election.

My trouble is I can picture the whole horrible thing.

At times like this you begin to think that maybe Paul Smith isn't so bad -- at least, internationally



speaking, he's harmless.

TO DO SOON

Bob Dylan, the poor man's Camus, has come out with yet another collection of musical Freudian slips.

One or two of the songs, notably "Frankie Lee and Judas Priest" and "Drifters Escape" are up to par, although written in the style he was noted for two or three years ago. The vast majority of them, however, were seemingly written when he believed himself to be on his death bed, shortly after his motorcycling accident.

The theme of the album is expressed in one lyric, where he states that the time for fooling around is past, and he's going to

TO DO SOON

Have you walked on the sidewalks in front of the Eastman Building lately? Pardon me, I should have asked if you had fallen on your face, in front of the Eastman Building lately.

Maybe the administration is waiting until July -- when the price of salt goes down.

Administration is Disrespectful

by Susan W. Gerhardt

(Miss Gerhardt is the chairman of the College Union Board of Directors. She and Student Association President Paul Smith appeared before the Institute's Policy Committee recently to explain the student position on the issue of a separate College Union and Student Association fee system.)

RIT's "City Hall," the Institute's Policy Committee, is supposedly its great decision-making body.

Now, who's kidding who?

After eleven months of frustration and misunderstanding, the College Union finally has authorization to establish and maintain a separate College Union Program fee. These months, and especially our meeting with the Policy Committee, have clearly proven to me this administration's stoicism for the student body's desires and goals.

I have found that the administration's attitude toward the students is one of lack of confidence, concern and respect.

To go a step further, the Policy Committee is so tangled in its own business that it seems to have no interest in thoroughly investigating student desires. Is not the student an important part of the "RIT family?" Why are the members of the Policy Committee so unaware of the student situation on campus?

Members of the Policy Committee say they are for the student, and yet their misconception of the student position in regard to a separate College Union fee was frightful.

It would appear to be high time that the administrators re-evaluated their attitudes, interest and respect in and for the students.

What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on:



Old News — Is Good News?



A PSIMAR from 1943. Note Dr. Ellingson "passing the vintuals" . . .

Produced by Folkman
Dialogue by Shapiro

One thing that the bitterest critic of the Reporter would have to concede to us is, that for the first time since the 1940's, RIT actually has a student newspaper with a name that everyone could pronounce.

Things were not always so simple.

First, there was the PSIMAR, pronounced Prismar, which lasted until May 1944. The letters in the name stood for Student Publication of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. One thing about the old PSIMAR, they never let the order of their facts stand in their way.

It was a strange looking paper. The format was 8 1/2 x 12 1/2, printed on double coated, shiny stock. About the size of CAVALIER mag today.

Typical headlines were, "Printers Cavort," a stirring article on a Bowling League; "God Bless 'Em" this was about three students who had joined the Army Air Forces. At the time though, America was preparing to fight an actual, honest to Westmoreland, War -- not a tinkertoy fantasy like we have today.

Then, September 29, 1944, SPRIT

hit the stands. This unpronounceable acronym, standing for Student Publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology, should have been spelled Sprite -- as in wood -- seeing as everyone pronounced it thus.

The format was originally the same as the defunct PSIMAR's, but in November of 1945 they switched to a format comparable to the one the Reporter uses today.

The most interesting thing about SPRIT, at least to today's camp minded students, would definitely be the advertising.

Betty Hutton (Betty Who??) was a popular songstress in the late 40's. One ad read, "Boisterous Betty goes into her two new songs with that hectic Hutton hubub. Here comes, 'Pappa, Don't Preach To Me,' and 'Rumble, Rumble, Rumble.' 'Boisterous - What?'

Each issue they ran a little box asking, "Please patronize SPRIT's advertisers." They needed it with copy like that!

December 18, 1947, SPRIT went color. True to RIT's always high technological standards it was a shot that any of today's newspapers could be proud of. As a matter of

fact, the quality of it is seldom even approached today.

The first issue of the REPORTER hit the stands on February 23, 1951. The name was pronounced reporter, and the letters stood for nothing in particular.

Finally, it was agreed that the two papers would combine under the auspices of the School of Printing. Thus, the SPRIT was no more.

This arrangement of the Reporter being an official publication continued until just last year.

Then and now, it was felt by all concerned that the students of RIT would be better served by a student inspired, student operated and student editorialized newspaper.

The Reporter's Student Advisory Board and the School of Printing, in March of last year, agreed that the Reporter would from then on be a student newspaper, laboring under no threat of censorship from the RIT administration.

That's how things stand today, and perhaps it was interesting to glimpse a bit of yester-year.

All papers shown here are through the courtesy of the RIT Library . . . They're the only ones who actually save this kind of trash!

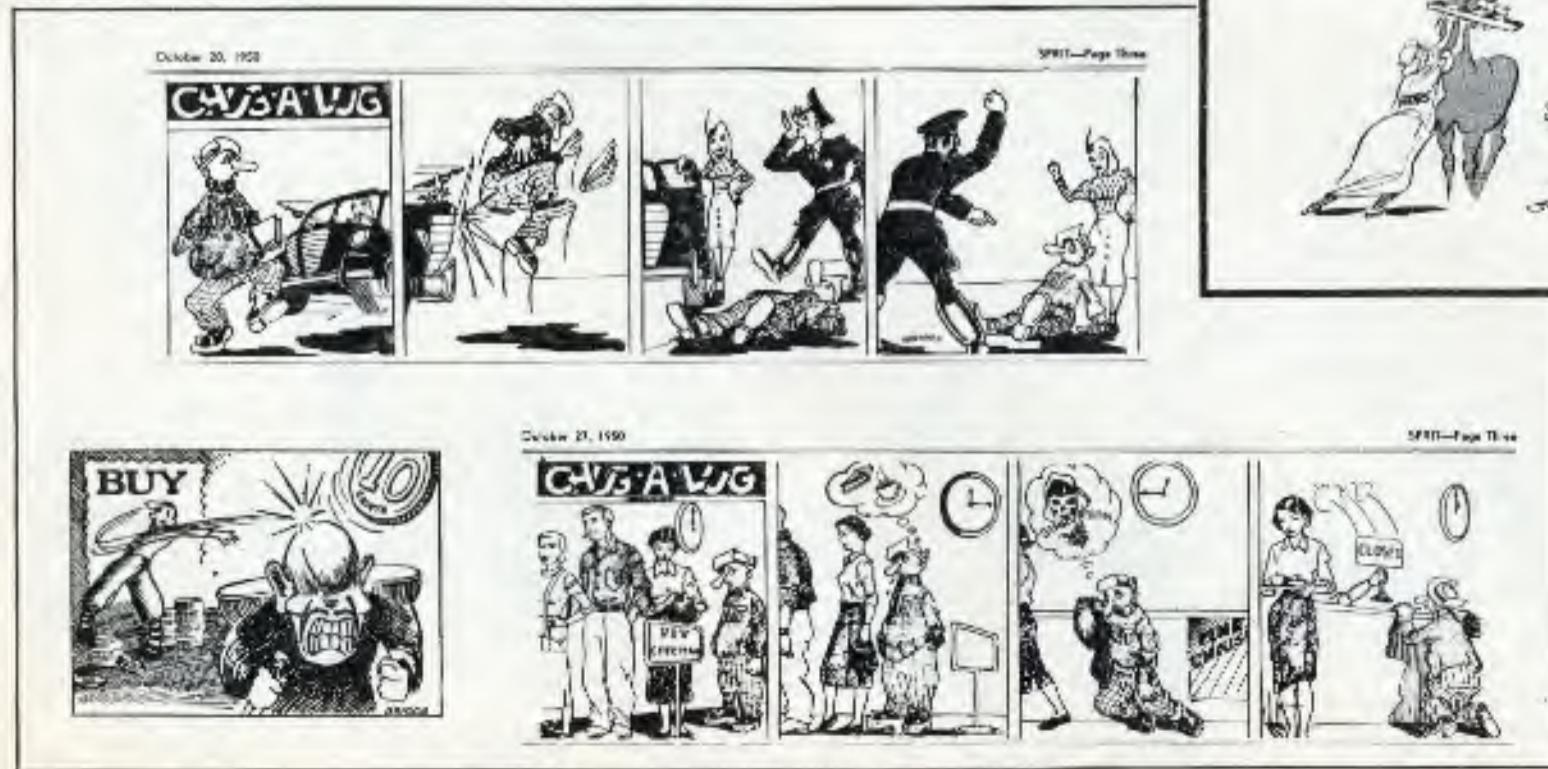


Some typical SPRIT front pages, 1945-50. Note the many changes made in the flag's design.



The RIT REPORTER is born out of sheer blood, sweat and alumni tears, February 23, 1951. Printing of the paper was then, and still is, done on GARC's web press.

Thought we might include some early cartoons, just to let Bupkis know what he's been "missing."



First issue of the merged SPRIT-REPORTER. The name "REPORTER" was being retained temporarily, until a more suitable name could be found.



Chaplain To Speak on Marriage

The second of six marriage seminars will be held on Jan. 29th in the Eastman cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Gerald Appelby (RIT Catholic chaplain) will speak on "The Nature of Marriage -- Its Sexual, Social and Esthetic Aspects."

The seminar will be presented by the Roman Catholic campus parish of RIT and the Newman Apostolate, and will be limited to 200 registrants of all faiths -- who may sign up a half-hour before the session begins.

Featured speakers in future sem-

inars will be Bishop Fulton Sheen on "The Four Loves of Marriage"; Bishop John McCafferty on "Law and Marriage"; Francis Donovan, LL.B. on "Civil Aspects of Marriage"; and Maurice Gornican M.D. will present a series of slides.

There will be a two dollar registration charge to help cover the cost of pamphlets and speakers.

Contact the Chaplain's Office in the Student Union for further information.

al theory -- "If you don't like it, leave; it's our decision to make" -- assume that growth is the ability to accept what the past has created.

Student power is a medium through which people integrate their own experience with a slice of the past which seems appropriate, with their efforts to intensify the relationships between the community within the university.

Let this principle apply -- we who must obey the rule should make it.

Students should make the rules governing dormitory hours, boy-girl visitation, student unions, student fees, clubs, newspapers, and the like. Faculty and administrators should advise -- attempt to persuade, even. Yet the student should bear the burden of choice. They should demand the burden.

Students and faculty should co-decide curricular policy.

Students, faculty, and administration should co-decide admissions policy (they did it at Swarthmore), overall college policy affecting the community, even areas

Recruiter on Campus Feb. 16th

Marine Captain Ege, Officer Selection Officer will visit the campus on February 6 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to discuss the Marine Officer training programs available to college students and interview those students interested.

Captain Ege points out that all Marine training in the undergraduate programs (Platoon Leaders Class) is done during the summer with no interference during the school year. Other features include possible starting monthly pay up to \$574.18 for ground officers and \$713.18 for pilots, selection of training either as a Marine pilot or a Marine ground officer; and the assurance of a commission with immediate assignment to active duty upon graduation.

like university investments.

Student power brings those changes, and in the latter cases, it means that the student view will be taken seriously -- that it will be treated as a view, subject to rational criticism or acceptance, not simply as "the student opinion which must be considered as the student opinion -- i.e. the opinion of those lesser beings in the university."

Student power brings change in the relationships between groups within the university, as well as change in attitudes between the groups of a university. It renders irrelevant the power of factions outside a university who impose external standards on an internal community -- trustees, alumni.

Student power should not be argued on legal grounds. It is not a legal principle. It is an educa-

in the news...

Winter Weekend -- Beer & Snow Blasts, Finishing With a Snowball

with the fraternity's formal, the Snowball, at the Holiday Inn, West Henrietta Rd. Music will be provided by Johnny Matt. The Snowball is closed to greeks.

On Saturday a tour of the New Campus, followed by an Alumni basketball game will take place. The day's festivities will culminate

Frosh Daze '68, Plans Starting

The first organizational meeting of Frosh Daze '68 will be held Tuesday during activities hour, according to A. Stephen Walls, Director of Student Activities. Frosh Daze is the fall quarter orientation program for new students.

The meeting is for anyone interested in working on Frosh Daze '68, and will be held in the Student

Activities Center. According to Walls, those who cannot attend the meeting may obtain a questionnaire at the Activities Center.

The orientation program helps new students move-in and become familiar with the RIT campus. Events in past Frosh Daze have included a picnic, freshman mixers, and an all-college concert.

selves. Acquiescence is boring, even humiliating. Education should be neither.

Student power is threatening to those who wield power now, but this is understandable. A student should threaten his administrators inside of class. Student power ultimately challenges everyone in the university -- the students who must decide; the faculty and administrators who must rethink their own view of community relations in order to persuade.

Most students don't want student power. They are too tired, too scared, or too acquiescent to fight for it. That, too, is a student decision. Those with potential power may choose to ignore it -- even those who have decided not to decide have made a decision.

Yet, abdication of responsibility, or transferral of authority to other people inhibits individual and collective growth. Students who accept other people's decisions have diluted their desire to question, to test themselves, to become through being. They create walls between their classroom material and their lives, between their inner and outer

People who say that student power means anarchy imply really that students are rabble who have no ability to form community and to adhere to decisions made by community. Student power is not the negation of rules -- it is the creation of a new process for the enactment of rules. Student power is not the elimination of authority, it is the development of a democratic standard of authority.

Ski Buffs do it!



English Leather

For men who want to be where the action is, very schizoid. Very masculine. ALL PURPOSE LOTION \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries. * * * * *

this Sunday evening at
the Boswell
folksinging by
the handful of change

coffee house for rit and rochester area college students and faculty open from 8:30 to 11:00 pm. sponsored by scm and na of rochester tech 50 plymouth avenue north--look for BOSWELL sign two doors north of bryan's drug

MA CAMPIS RESTAURANT

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by Folkman

Lord Bupkis



Orientation Classes For NTID

by Allison Adams

The "Great experiment" is underway, according to NTID coordinator of training, Robert Gates. The experiment is the orientation program dealing with communication with the deaf. According to Gates, "It is never too late to join." Over 100 students were present at the "kick-off" meeting January 16.

Orientation classes are scheduled for two hours a week for six weeks between January 29 and March 7. There are four sections, Monday and Wednesday 12 to 1, 5 to 6, and Tuesday and Thursday 12 to 1, 5 to 6. Total participation time will be 12 hours.

Dr. Ross Stuckless said this is "The first time in the history of civilization a substantial group of

Wrestling

(Continued from page 8)

7-4, for the first RIT varsity win. Tigers Pete Serafine at 152 and Clarence Simmons at 160 decisioned their men 8-2 and 5-4, respectively. A draw of 3-3 in the 167 pound class between Les Cuff of RIT and Len Berkey of Colgate was followed by a decision of 7-4 for Colgate in the 177 pound class. RIT's Dawson Raymo took the final match of the evening with a 7-5 decision over Dave Samuels in the Heavyweight class.

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college students have come together to learn of deaf students." According to Dr. Stuckless the program is a milestone and there seems to be a great amount of enthusiasm from NTID and the students involved.

Dr. Stuckless at the kick-off discussed the deaf students' problems. Stuckless feels that the RIT environment should eliminate the social, educational and employment problems.

Coordinator of this program, Gates, feels that students should take advantage of it. There will be films, guest speakers and the manual alphabet will be taught. Audio-visual devices will be used and Gates said, "that they are taking advantage of all the production resources and brain power here at RIT." If you are interested in joining this orientation program stop at the NTID office in Eastman Annex.

IFC Sports

(Continued from page 8)

Kegler's Korner: In the "A" league, Theta Xi came from behind to take three points from Triangle. Jim Cuccinelli rolled a 497 series including a 203 game for the winners while Dick Bzdak had a neat 507 series for the Engineers . . . Arch White's big 510 series helped TEP grab three points from Phi Kappa Tau. John Tucker added a 499 series in a losing cause . . . Sigma Pi, led by John Vanderploog's 548 series, including 200 and 202 games, snatched three points from Phi Sigma Kappa. Craig Bisbing led the Big Red with a 510 series.

In the "B" league, the junior Vikings followed the senior Vi-

kings by also taking three points from Triangle, primarily on the strength of Gary Master's 459 series. Paul Rozdilsky led the Engineers with a 464 series . . . TEP whitewashed the Green and Gold by sweeping the match and all four points. Bruce Weinstein set the pace for the winners with a 535 series including a 205 game. Bill Gibbons had a 409 series for Phi Tau . . . Sigma Pi skunked Phi Sigma Kappa by grabbing all four points. Ray Frew rolled a 431 series for the winners while De-Palma had a 390 series in a losing cause.

Next week's basketball action sees Theta Xi meet TEP at 9, Sigma Pi tests AEPI at 10:15, and Triangle plays Phi Kappa Tau at 11:30.

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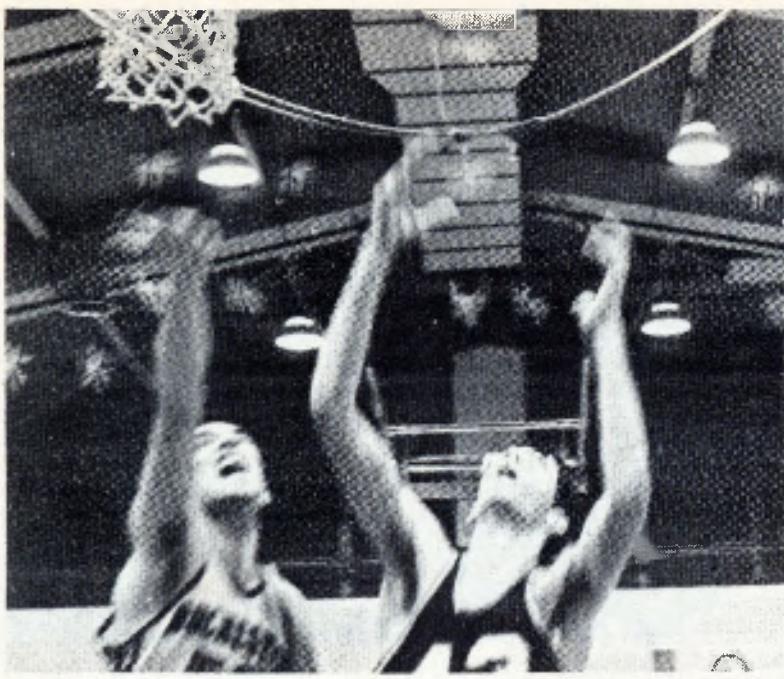
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(Staff Photo by Steve Kelly)

ALL HOBART—Tech ace Jim Robinson (left) battles for a rebound with game high scorer Carmen Genovese of Hobart as RIT was bombed 109-84.

Varsity Cagers Bounced By Hobart Five 109-84

It is still Christmas time at the Ritter-Clark gym as the varsity basketball squad presented Hobart College with a 109-84 give-a-way January 19 on the homecourt.

In losing their fifth game in a row for an overall record of 2-7, the Tigers allowed the Statesmen 69 points in the second half erasing a 48-40 halftime lead by RIT. Hobart tossed in 23 points in seven minutes before the Brown and Orange could score. The score went from 50-40 RIT to 63-50 Hobart.

Sophomore Carmen Genovese, a 6-6 pivotman from Syracuse, socked it to RIT pouring in 47 points, 35 coming in the second half. This was a Hobart individual scoring record as was the 109 team effort. With the win, the Statesmen evened their record at 4-4.

Robinson Sets Mark

Jim Robinson tossed in 30 points setting a school career scoring record. Bill Lamoureux held the record with a four year total of 1,381. Robinson has now totaled 1,400 points in 57 games over three years.

Continuing to play well, Rick Cetnar scored 20 with Ron Russell adding 12 and Ron Landschoot 11. Len Caruso had five with Mike Parker, Joe Muni and Tom Williams each netting two.

2nd Half Downfall

By switching back and forth from man-to-man to zone defenses and shooting at a 56 per cent clip, the Tigers dominated the contest in the first half.

After intermission it was all over but the shouting. Hobart switched from their man-to-man defense used exclusively in the first half to a 1-2-2 zone. The Statesmen overall shot 54.2 percent while the Tigers had a 43.6 average. Hobart easily controlled the boards, 54-30.

This contest was the fourth straight and sixth in nine games that RIT has allowed the opponents more than 100 points. The bad guys have been averaging 99.1 points per game against the Brown and Orange.

TIGER TALES: Robinson continues to rank high among the nation's small college scorers with a 31.2 norm . . . Cetnar was named to the weekly All-East Division III squad of the Eastern College Athletic Conference for his total 58 point performance against Albany State and Hartwick. . . . A special dispensation by the ECAC has allowed Hobart use of freshmen in varsity games this year only. Roberts Wesleyan entertained the Tigers Tuesday with RIT meeting Babson tomorrow night in the Ritter-Clark gym. Monday the squad travels to Potsdam.

Varsity Tigers 3-1

In a penalty ridden game, our Tigers held off a determined Ithaca club in the second period to earn a well-deserved Finger Lakes victory.

Playing the best brand of hockey seen this season the Tigers jumped off to a 6-1 lead. Dennis Lepley started the action when he slapped in a 15-footer at 1:09. Jim Brady scored his first goal of the season at 8:52. Bill Sweeney scored on a breakaway goal at 11:14 when the Tigers had two men in the penalty box. Ken Vokac on an unassisted goal at 15:06 but Ithaca scored at 15:39 on a power play goal. Vokac and Sweeney both scored at 16:24 and 17:28 with both assists going to George Owen to finish the period.

In the second period Ithaca made a determined comeback as the Tigers scoring attack and defense faltered. Ithaca scored three quick goals at 2:23, 4:09, and 6:46. The Brown and Orange came right back as Barry Wharity finished off a perfect Don Clark pass at 13:53 and Don Clark scored his fourth goal of the season at 14:34 to make it 8-4. Ithaca scored on a power play at 17:26 and again at 17:36 to close out the period at 8-6. In the third period the play was slowed down but RIT managed to score quickly as Don Clark scored his second goal of the night at :47. Barry Wharity, who played left wing most of the night, scored at 5:25 on a neat pass from Clark. Ithaca finished the scoring on a power play at 19:46.

The game was the roughest played in a long time with 22 minor penalties, two major penalties, and one misconduct penalty called. Our Tigers had 14 minor penalties called against them.

Mark Dougherty playing a fair game in the nets for RIT made 29

saves while Ithaca made 33 saves.

Tigers have a big three game weekend starting with a game tonight against Ithaca at Ithaca. Saturday afternoon at home against Babson at 5 p.m. and a big home game with University of Buffalo at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

LOOSE PUCKS: Bill Sweeney suffered torn ligaments in his right knee against Ithaca and could put him out of action for a good portion of the season. . . . Don Clark played his best game of the season with two goals and two assists, but more noticeable was his over-hustle and back checking. . . . The new third line of John Taylor, Jim Brady, and Jim Kells performed

well together and gives the Tigers a well-balanced scoring attack. . . . Maynard Howe, who played on the freshman squad earlier this year, had enough transfer credits and RIT credits to be classified as a sophomore this quarter and his presence was strongly felt on defense in the Ithaca game. . . . RIT's league record is now 3-1. . . . Tigers really need spectator support this weekend, especially against undefeated University of Buffalo. . . . RIT's only loss was to U of B, 5-2. . . . The freshman squad and the third line and second defense of the varsity team defeat Hobart 4-2 in an exhibition game a week ago Wednesday night.

Sports

Matmen Defeated Again

by Charles McColgan

RIT matmen lost again, but this time it was not just because of points. Each man from RIT was truly better than his opponent, but due to sickness and the rearrangement of weight classes, several matches were lost by pins and others by close decisions. The RIT meet at Colgate, on January 21, therefore came out to a close defeat for varsity, 18-14, and a hard fought loss for freshmen, 35-7.

The freshman match was wrestled first, and started out with a pin of 2:38 for Colgate in the 123 pound class. Colgate registered another pin of 3:12 in the 130 pound class. A draw of 2-2 in the 137 pound class between RIT's Alan Countryman and Colgate's Roger Bason brought the

team score to 12-2, Colgate. A 6-5 decision for Jim Dameron against Tiger Ken Berry in the 145 pound class was followed by two more pins for Colgate in the 152 and 160 pound classes. Unbeaten Steve Ritter of RIT pinned Dan Rich in 5:45, bringing the meet score to 27-7, Colgate. RIT forfeited the 177 pound class and lost the Heavyweight division by a pin in 1:31, ending the freshman meet with a 35-7 win for Colgate.

The varsity match began with a close 3-2 decision for Colgate between Tiger Jack Schirer and Pete Achilles. Colgate took the 130 pound class with a pin of 3:31, and the 145 pound class by a forfeit. In the 137 pound class Don Roberts decisioned Bob Raiber,

(Continued on page 7)

65 Plymouth Avenue, South
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Rochester Institute of Technology

Freshmen Beat RBI 93-63

Many persons involved in basketball feel that a strong defense will win a team its share of games. RIT frosh proved this last week by beating RBI 93-63 and Hobart 82-53. In both games, the Tigers had a slim half-time lead, only to come out in the second halves and dominate play with an especially tough and aggressive defense.

Against RBI, a perennial loser, the homesters took a hard earned 37-28 half-time lead. In the second half, the Brown and Orange's defense continued to be stubborn and forced the visitors into many turnovers and poor shooting. So vexed were RBI, with their new coach and better-than-in-the-past ball players, that they resorted to unsportsman-like play which led to

a fight, late in the game. Combine this with hot shooting and the frosh had victory number two. Gene DeCristofaro again showed the way by scoring 31, followed by Dann Lewis and Jim Kuntz with 19 and 13, respectively.

Hobart seemed to be a re-run of the RBI game; as the frosh took a slight 34-27 half-time lead and in the 20 minutes romped to an easy win. The defense was the difference as visitors encountered the same fate as RBI. Leading scorers were DeCristofaro - 20, Montesano - 18, Lewis - 14, and Kuntz - 8.

The team will play Roberts Wesleyan the 27th at their court and the U of R tomorrow at the Ritter-Clark gym, in hopes of upping their record to the .500 mark.

(Continued on page 7)